SKATING IN PARIS.

THE SPORT BEING TAKEN UP WITH GREAT ZEST BY ALL CLASSES.

THE TUNIC STRUGGLING TO HOLD IN PLACE AGAINST THE EXTREME POPULARITY OF THE PLEATED SKIRT.

Paris, December 14 Parisians have eagerly taken up skating this season, and the fashionable rink, the Palais du Glace, on the Champs Elysées, is crowded with a fashionable and gay throng in the afternoon, and with a gayer but less fashionable set in the evenings. That is, women of the correct world do not skate in the evening, but they often go to the rink to sip coffee about one of the little tables in the balcony and watch the crewd of beautiful women, fressed in the gayest combinations of velvets and furs, and men in top hats and often in evening dress, skating on the ice beneath.

always a little higher and fits more closely. Sometimes it ends under the arms, with jacket revers and descends over the hips. Such a corselet in black passementeric is effective over a gown of gray velvet. The same passementeric makes a slight pointed yoke. The corselet, ending at the walst but extending high under the arms and turning over in revers, is a pretty and girlish form of trimming for evening or indoor gowns. In heavy ceru lace it looks extremely well on a gown of blue chiffon, the front of the gown between the tacket sides being trimmed with tuits of black cherille. The skirt is trimmed with a band of the stuff three or four inches wide. It is tuited with black and framed in rows of lace entredeux; below is a narrow flounce of lace. This skirt is built with the double box pleat in the back, the second pleat being of the black dotted stuff.

Gowns of mousseline de sole are now used for afternoon calling and house wear. A gray mousseline de sole, with the bodice made in rows of shirring, is most effective. Over this is a stole front and collar of gray panne perforated over white, and two choux of white tuile fasten the stole fronts. The skirt has a yoke and front panel of the perforated panne, edged with a little silver embroidery. The rest of the skirt is of mousseline de sole laid in fine pleats and trimmed at the back of the train with several fine ruffles edged with finely pleated white ribbon.

The form of deep collar worn by all priests in France is the shape of the latest trimming to a blouse. Indeed, this peculiar compromise between a collar and a bib is called the "petit abbe" should be edged with braid or fur. Some of the costumes wern are really marvel lously beautiful. Imagine a skirt of white velvet made in the bonne femme style and worn with short jacket of ermine. The toque of ermine is trimmed only with a cheu of cerise tulle and a diamond ornament. No less remarkable is a princesse gown of dark red velvet, fastening, coat fashion, with fur ornaments and fur ropes like the frogs on a military garment. Very beautiful is a costume of gray velvet, with the skirt opening on each side over a panel of white silk, accor fion pleated, and embroidered in lines of small aliver beads between the pleats. This is made with blouse of the same slik, with bolero of gray lace and sieeves of velvet. But the costumes are all pretty, almost all of velvet and trimmed with fur.

In the afternoon, when the entrance price, by the way, is raised to \$1, the costumes are perhaps less remarkable, but they are by no means conventional skating suits. They are "chic" as posible. The pleated skirt seems the popular style. and with this is worn the short jacket and a waist coat or blouse as gay, odd or unusual as is pos-eible within the confines of good taste. A beautiful "front" that has appeared lately is made of the plumage of birds. This worn with a lace stock, guite transforms a cloth suit. There is always in the transforms a cloth suff. There is always in afternoon a good attendance of men of the suffernoon a good attendance of men of the suffernoon as former. At this time of the day the balcony is mark at a man as not of the set supposed be skating at the Palais du Glace or as a former. At this time of the day the balcony is master at this time of the day the balcony is master at the line of the smart world sip the beverage that the part of the smart world sip the beverage that the part of the smart world sip the beverage that the part of the smart world sip the beverage that the part of the smart world sip the beverage that the standard program of the smart world sip the beverage that the standard program of the safet world sip the beverage that the standard program of the safet world sip the beverage that the standard program of the safet world sip the beverage that the standard program of the safet world sip the beverage that the safet world sip the beverage that the safet world sip the beverage that the safet and the safet and the standard and where even the old guests had forgotten they were no longer youthful, packages were done up in squares of red and white repair to the safet and t the afternoon a good attendance of men of the leisure class. These appear in proper afternoon array to hat and long coat. Any other form to be skating at the Palais du Glace or as a foreigner. At this time of the day the balcony is transformed into a tea room, where a good proportion of the smart world sip the beverage that they mry so hard to like.

The corners were pulled out so that the white and red paper stood out together.

In the bottom of each parcel was a mince ple baked on a cooking shell. Above the pie were bags of bonbons and a pretty gift in silver. A branch of holly was placed at each cover.

At another dinner, where there was a number of children, a huge chicken pie was served as the fourth course. When the host carved it he removed a square piece of the crust from the centre of the pie and away flew half a dozen birds.

One of the very smallest tots present, after he recovered his breath sufficiently, said: "Mamma, is those the velly same blackbirds that bit off the poor maid's nose?"

The birds had been concealed in a box ingeniously inserted in the centre of the pie.

Birch bark baskets filled with chestnut burrs tied together with narrow red ribbons were a feature of the decoration. They stood on lace dollies lined with red. The centre piece was a large cut glass rose bowl filled with holly. When the chestnut burrs were passed they were found to contain small sliver gifts and suitable quotations for each guest. A sprig of holly tied with a red bow was placed at each cover. gown of admiral blue has a skirt formed in a few the panel are cut in scallops and piped with black cloth, and the panels are of white cloth, dotted

with black chentile. The basque is of the fancy white and black cloth and has sleeves and a double saltor collar of the velvet. The collars are cut into scallops and paped with black.

The second gown is a magnificent affair of black velvet and pale blue chiffon, the heavy cliffon that is used for dresses. The skirt is arranged in many pleats, and opens over the thiest of side panels of black velvet, the waist is of black velvet, perforated in a large pattern over a lining of blue silk, and having embroidery of blue chenille. The sleeves open on the outside of the arm to show a panel of finely pleated blue mousseline de sole. There is a vest of the same thin stuff in the sown. This is an especially pretty model of a combination of timing and heavy stuff.

A more striking example of the panel occurs in a skirt of palest pink cloth, pleated in the "bonne femme" style about the back and hips and open in front over a panel of pink panne, embroidered with black velvet. The embroidery is thick and practically covers the panel, but among the black are dots of bright pink. The blouse is made pretty with ropes of pink panne about the bust, ending in front in a series of little bows. Similar ropes and bows fall ever the sleeves.

The tunic, once so oppular, has not entirely departed. For the very moment the popularity departed. For the very moment the popularity of the pleated bound femme skirt and the skirt with the box pleat down the back has rather overshadowed the fame of the plain tunic and underskirt but these are still worn, and it would not be surprissing if they even gained their old time popularity during the late winter. Parisians were eager for a change this season, and for that reason the pleated skirt immed into popularity. For many figures this form of skirt is desirable but the graceful lines of the long, plain tunic cannot be forgotten, and thoy will undoubtedly be more and more appreclated.

TOILETS FOR EVENING WEAR.

Here are descriptions of several evening to In which the tunic is conspicuous: Beautiful, infleed, is a gown of accordion pleated white mousseline de sole, trimmed at the bottom with a foot deep flounce of yellow Cluny lace. Over this is a princess tunic of black lace, trimmed with a wide in-sertion of Cluny placed about six inches from the bottom. The shoulder straps and a trimming about the décolletage are of ropes of pink velvet, and from one shoulder starts a long trail of pink roses.

about the decolletage are of ropes of pink velvet, and from one shoulder starts a long trail of pink roses.

A graceful dinner gown has a long time of gray and coral pink brocade, with more gray than pink in the pattern. The tunic, which makes almost the entire skirt, is draped on the side with the fulness carried back into the pleats behind. Accordion pleated gray tulie forms the underskirt. The corsage is of the brocade to the bust; above is a little guimpe of folds of gray tulle fastened to the bust; above is a little guimpe of folds of gray tulle fastened to the brocade with choux of pink velvet, placed about the décolletage. The long, unlined sleeves are of gray tulle. It should be added that this tunic is lined with pink and that this lining shows where the skirt is draped.

The tunic on a ball gown of palest yellow is finished with a deep fringe of the same color, that completely hides the underskirt. Above this an overskirt is suggested by two rows of trimming arranged in scallops. This tremming is of évru lace. Inhally jetted and mounted over orange velvet. On the front of the corsage is a vest of orange covered with a drapery of jetted lace. The shoulder straps are of jet and there is some more light jet arranged with the lace that finishes the square cut décolletage. An odd feature on this gown is the short, tight sleeves. They start from the shoulder straps and reach half way to the elbows, where they are finished with fringe. They are not estraps and reach half way to the elbows, where they are finished with fringe. They are not estraps and reach half way to the collecting to the fashion which condemns them to war the entire arm bare in a ballroom.

The mirror velvets make the lovellest of evening toliets. A gown of this material in pink with a silver sheen over it, is made with a plain tight skirt, oddly trimmed with lace. Down each side of the skirt is a narrow panel of lace, and meeting these at the bottom is a deep lace founce that extends over the train. The corsage is draped, the velvet tying bows. A second velvet dinner dress is in a soft shade of blue, not quite so deep as turquoine [1] is made like an Empire redingote and opens over an underskirt of white lace embroidered with jet. The decolletage is square and edged with a lace collar. An indoor dress of pale yellow cloth has a deep trimming on the skirt made of a lattice work of narrow black velvet ribbon. With a silver bend placed at every crossing of the ribbon. This trimming is finished by a row of yellow silk fringe. The bodice forms a slight "blouse," and opens over a front of gray satin trimmed as is the bottom of the tunic. A Directoire beit is of gray satin fastened with three silver buttons.

STYLES SEEN IN CORSELETS.

The corselet is beginning to be even more fashtonable than the high Directoire beit. This is sometimes hardly more than a belt, although it is

CARLIER'S SPECIAL CREATIONS.

By permission of Madame Carlier, the well-known Parisian Modiste of 16, Rue de la Paix, Paris, The Tribune is enabled to reproduce the above examples, which are being worn by Mademoiselles Bresil, Yahne and Dorzia in the play called "Petits Chagrins," now being performed at the Carnata Paris.

Mademoseles Brest, Taline and Aller and Mademoseles Brest, Taline and Mademoseles Brest, Taline and Mademoseles Brest, Taline and Mademoseles No. 1, to the left, is a hat in double Italian straw trimmed with a large spray of dathuras in black velvet with leaves.

No. 2 is a toque in sky blue straw with the brim entirely enveloped in silver gray tulle with handsome algreties of gray tipped with white on either side.

No. 3 is of double Italian straw with the brim in black silk straw, and covered with

I WOMEN STUDY TREE LORE.

ACTIVE MOVEMENT IN SEVERAL STATES

TO SAVE OUR GREAT FORESTS.

WHAT MISS SANFORD HAS DONE IN MINNESOTA-

THE SITUATION IN NEW JERSEY-

SOME HISTORIC TREES.

Every year it is becoming more and more of a fad for the women's clubs of various States to

study trees, and even in the winter season a great

deal of energy is devoted to the subject. This has

in turn developed among the more earnest club

women a determination to take a serious part in

the struggle to preserve the forests. Much atten

While Blanche Walsh was playing in Montreal

ecently she was presented by the Mayor of that

ity with a wreath of sliver leaves. They were

from the silver tree, which is said to grow in but one locality in the world-on Table Mountain, Cape of Good Hope, South Africa. The slender, pointed leaves of this tree are covered thickly with a sil-

Eleven women have undertaken the course in

orestry in the University of Nebraska, nine of

At the College of Forestry, Cornell, the courses

are strictly professional, and are intended to edu-

ate and train managers of forest properties. As

yet no women have been enrolled in that departs

ment. Several have however, been interested in a course which is designed to give all kinds of gen-eral information on the subject. One woman took a "special satisfaction" grade in this course, being a post graduate student.

ACTIVE WORK IN MINNESOTA.

Through the efforts of Professor Maria Sanford.

of the Minnesota State University, and with the help

of Colonel John S. Cooper, a tract of virgin timber between the head waters of the Mississippi River

and the Red River of the North has been set apart by the Government as a forest reserve, and

een working to protect the forests of Northern Minnesota for the last fifteen years. She has

written papers, sought the aid of prominent of-ficials and called attention in many ways to the

In a recent conversation with a Tribun Miss Sanford said: "I rejoice in the wide interest

that is being taken in the trees, and I believ

whom completed it.

lovely cream estrich plumes.

No. 4 is called a Shepherdess Hat, and is composed of a reddish brown straw relieved with cream velvet and a grand bunch of "Grappes de Bacchus" and vine leaves falling over

FOR THE CHRISTMAS TABLE.

SOME OF THE SCHEMES THAT HAVE MADE

MERRY TIMES FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

A tiny Christmas tree as a centre piece for the

Christmas table is always welcomed by every one who retains pleasant childhood memories of this, the best of days. The red globes shielding elec-

tric fights among its branches add to its attrac-

NUT SANDWICHES AND WAFERS

Peanuts, which not so long ago were tabooed

articles of diet at polite functions, now occupy a well deserved rank in the household. Salted like almonds, they are liked better by many people

than the more favored nut. Peanut sandwiches for luncheons, or the salad course at dinner, can

FOR THE CHRISTMAS DINNER.

half cupful of sugar, and mixing them with a cupful of chopped almonds, pecans, walnuts or peanuts, two eggs, one tablespoonful of milk and a saltspoonful of sait. The yolks and whites of the eggs should be beaten separately, and the latter should not be added until the mixture has been thickened with enough flour to make a soft dough. Roll the paste thin and cut it into circles or strips, and bake in a moderate oven. Peanuts are especially good in these wafers.

"THE EAGLE AND THE BABY."

An exciting incident occurred last week at the

MRS. STOWE'S PECAN TREES Many years ago Harriet Beecher Stowe and her sister bought a place a few miles from Tallahassee, Fla. Soon after settling there they planted a grove of small pecan trees. The trees have now grown to considerable size and bear abundantly. The pecan industry is particularly profitable, be-cause of the prolific character of the nut-bearing

trees of Elmwood, which was used as a military hospital, a hundred years before James Russel Lowell wrote beneath them.

A magnificent veteran of the forest primeval stands on one of the principal streets of Winches ter. Mass., and is the pride of the town. The side walk has been built around it, and it somewhat marrows the space required for pedestrians, woman who was passing it one day overheard man who was walking in front of her say: "How ridiculous to leave that great tree there!

ridiculous to leave that great tree there! It ought to have been cut down long ago. I don't believe in having trees in the streets, anyway; they are all well enough on lawns and in fields."

"A primrose by a river's brim. A yellow primrose was to him. And it was nothing more.

quoted the woman to her companion, with a laugh. "Think of cutting down that splendid tree, that gives such grateful shade to so many, simply because it cuts off a foot or two of sidewalk. And what would our streets look like if the trees were confined to lawns? I thought such people as that died long ago."

MRS. HIGLEY'S REMINISCENCES

tion has also been given to the historic trees of various States and various sections, and many interesting traditions have been revived.

An old tree stump that was used by George Washington as a hitching nost while he occupied the Jumel mansion, on Washington Heights, as his headquarters remains in front of the house. "An interest in trees," said Mrs. Warren Higley yesterday to a Tribune reporter, "leads women to study the adaptability of trees to different soils and climates, and it will teach them not only to plant suitable trees around their homes, but to influence the planting of suitable trees in their respective localities. They will also learn from the study to appreciate in addition to beauty the utility of right planting.

'All gum bearing trees, or conifers, are especially healthful, since they give out great quantities of

"Through the influence of the women who took up the matter of planting and cultivating trees on College Hill, Cincinnati, a dilapidated locality has become attractive and property in that section has advanced 25 per cent in value in two or three years.

and culminated in a three days' congress in Music Hall, Cincinnati, with representatives from Europe and all parts of this country. The women joined the men in entertaining the guests to the city, and

the men in entertaining the guests to the city, and were equally zealous with them in devising plans for preserving the forests.

"As one of the results of the congress the public school children were organized into forestry cadets and the various companies of these cadets were named for the great American writers, whose works were studied with especial reference to what they had said about trees. As a result, the children learned to respect trees and depredations upon them ceased.

"During the congress the school children marched to Eden Park and celebrated the planting of Battle Grove, one tree being planted for every President. An oak represented Washington and a hickory Jackson. The trees of this grove have new grown to stately preparations.

Sixty young women have taken the courses of lectures in forestry in the University of Washington, at Scattle, during the last four years. The object of the lectures has been to familiarize the students with the different trees, their habits, characteristics and uses. During the spring term each year the work of the class is in the fields.

THE WORKING WOMAN.

HER PRESENCE IN THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD IS A SOCIAL MENACE, SAYS THE REV. S. G. SMITH.

In a sermon preached in the People's Church, St. Paul, Minn., by the Rev. S. G. Smith, on "Women in the Industrial World," the speaker said:

to mose the people to a sense of the value of this grand forest which was being destroyed. I find it difficult to speak tamely of the sacrifice of those glorious old trees, which makes a barren and unsightly desert of one of the most magnificent of nature's gifts.

"Our principal effort has been to make the whole people feel the urgent necessity of aiding at once in saving the forests. Our work has I believe, resulted in creating a strong sentiment in which in favor of the park. Our work has I believe, resulted in creating a strong sentiment in which in favor of the park.

TRAINED CARE NEEDED.

TRAINED CARE NEEDED.

In a recent address before the Federation of Women's Clubs of the State of New-Jersey Miss Vermilye, chairman of the Committee on Forestry, said: "Too much forest growth has as delectrious an effect on climate as too little. Careful training and trained care are needed to keep the balance really beneficial to mankind.

"The deadly jungles of India and the almost impenetrable forests of South America prove this. The cutting down of a collection of trees, thus opening the certifix surface to sun and winds, necessarily lessens moisture. If the cutting down is unwisely done not enough moisture is left for profitable cultivation of the soil, even where, as in some cases, the actual amount of rainfall is not affected.

"In spite of expedients and the substitution of the cutting down of a collection of all kinds is still on prothet to predict that the day is not far distant when a scarcity will prevail. In addition to this, forest fires devour hundreds of acres of treesycarly."

In a recent address before the Massachusetts the cutting down of a collection of inverse relieves the cutting down of a collection of the cutting d

Women are employed and men turned out because the one is cheap and the other is dear. But for this wholesale incursion into the mechanical world workingmen would have been busy continuously, and wages would have been higher.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS AT STANFORD.

The Faculty Athletic Committee at Stanford Unito women's athletics. Hereafter no intercollegiate contest requiring team work of any kind will be permitted, and any contest in which the women engage must take place on the home grounds. The committee strongly favors all kinds of athletics for women, provided they are of an individual character.

Tennis, track and field events and handball are to be encouraged, as well as basket ball games bebe encouraged, as well as basket ball games be-tween classes. This rolling of the faculty places women's athletics at Stanford on the same basis that they are in the Eastern colleges. To encour-age tennis and tennis tournaments a trophy is to be offered, which will be competed for this spring. Interclass basket ball games will also probably take place this spring, and as an incentive to such contests there is a class trophy which was pre-sented to the class of '98 when it was won from the '99 team, and which has not been competed for since.

MISS LEWIS AN EXPERT CHEMIST.

Miss Hortense Lewis, daughter of ex-Mayor Edson Lewis of Mount Vernon, has been appointed expert chemist in a large paint factory in Law-

PET FADS OF GREAT WOMEN

QUEENS, PRINCESSES AND EVEN AMER-ICAN SOCIAL LEADERS NURSE THEM.

RUG MAKING MISS ANTHONY'S, AUTOMOBILES MRS. OELRICHS'S, PALMS MRS. FRANK-LIN M'VBAGH'S-QUEEN VICTORIA'S

DOGS. PONIES AND BIRDS.

"Every woman in the world nurses her fad, as every man rides his hobby," said a bright young clubwoman as she gazed meditatively into the glowing grate. "Why, even Aunt Susan B. Anthony, who prides herself upon never doing any-thing modern, has a fad well established. "Aunt Susan!" ejaculated several other women

who were grouped about. "Think of Aunt Susan with a fad!" "Why, I should like to know what else you would

call the absorbed interest she takes in making rugs and bed quilts!"

She calls it industry," laughed the clubwoman mother. "Don't I remember how her busy fingers used to ply the knitting needle, and what counterpanes grew apace when as a child she taught me about the 'little busy bee' and told me how 'Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do"?

"Pshaw! Just a woman's fad," insisted the first speaker. "Why, she cribbed patchwork patterns from every wood and tiled floor she saw, and I be-Heve she watched even the pavement for fear some unusual combination of stones should escape her when she was down here last year, and as for rugs, why, she studied every one she saw with all the interest of a modern rug flend." "I've been thinking," said a young woman

listener. "I certainly have no fad. I never had time for one. You know, as soon as I left college I took up that course of historical reading, and kept up my music, did the home marketing, and belonged to the club and lengue"-

"Oh, you!" almost shricked her mother and aister in the same breath. "Haven't we made dresses for little Indians, basted aprons for little negroes in Southern sewing schools, and given you our very clothes before they were worn out, for all sorts and

conditions of waifs?" "Why, that is not a fad; it is benevolence," the

cond sister answered, calmly.
"Yes, sure enough," responded her mother: "but you have lived it and thought it and slept it until have heard you envy your very friends their threadbare garments." Well. I've got my fads, and I glory in them.

said the first speaker, who had been busy cutting out monograms from old letters and envelopes. Every one in the world who has a minute of time finds hours when, as George Eliot says. The world looks like a garden of cabbages, with the cabbages all cut. It is at those times, if no other, that a well rounded and developed fad makes life worth living. Mrs. B., the well known literary woman, said only the other day that she had never had time to nurse a fad. What is her curio corner, for which she has all but 'fought and bled and died' to get articles from all the known and some unknown countries of the world, but a fad corner? I supoose busy women like Marietta Holly and Mary J. Holmes would scout the idea of a fad, and yet the one at Adams and the other at Brockport, N. Y., beguile their weary hours in gardening.

"Candace Wheeler, the veteran art connoisseur and business woman, knits. The daughters of ex-Mayor Hewitt have a mania for learning how to do things, and recently they even learned to shoe a not only hammering out the shoes on at anvil, but nalling them to the horse's feet.

"A long list of American women have become ex-perts in the use of rifles and pistois. Among them are Mrs. John Jacob Astor, Mrs. Havemeyer, Mrs. Alfred Scton, Mrs. Seward Webb and Mrs. Valentine Most. All of these women, by diligent practice of their pet fad, have routed the ancient creed that a buil's eye must be the size of a barn door in order for a woman to hit it.

"Automobiles have had a fascination for Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs ever since they were first used. 'Almost every one has a habit of collecting some thing. The teapot fad is pretty common. Mrs. Cherles T. Barnes's collection in Chicago is one of the largest in the country-or was, until half of her lot were lost in the fire that destroyed her house



INTERVIEWING SANTA CLAUS.

several years ago. She still has several hundred.

"Mrs. D. Harry Hammer has ten thousand buttons which came from all over the world, and many of which are interesting as souvenirs of various wars. Several of the buttons bear crests of distinguished families, among which are those of diadstone, Sir Robert Napler, Lord Raleigh, the Duke of Argyil, Count Hatzfeldt and the Marquis of Lorne.

Duke of Argyil, Count Hatzfeldt and the Marquis of Lorne.

"Mrs. Franklin McVeagh collects paims. She has one, a dwarf paim, which is said to be 250 years old.

"Mrs. Phillip D. Armour, Jr., collects plates, and owns more than two thousand exquisite ones.

"Mrs. J. Ogden Armour has harbored a mania for boxes ever since childhood, and has two hundred, among which are big and little, new and old ones.

"In the home of Mrs. Alice L. Williams four rooms are devoted to her collection of shells, which come from every part of the world.

"A society bud has made a collection of stone, jewel and metal charms in the shape of hearts, and all were given to her by friends.

"Photographs of some particular class, as of mountains, cathedrais and churches, Madonnas, authors, statesmen, professionals and what not, are always popular, but are most affected by school-giris.

always popular, but are mean has attended every important auction sale in the city for several years, and is so well known by the auctioneers that, although she does not buy heavily, she is always given a front seat. Yet that woman would probably object if auctions were called her fad.

"Another woman who has always been busy, and is well known as a writer and philanthropist, prides herself upon the number of games of solitaire with which she is familiar and her skill in winning.

winning.

"Many of the nobility of England are said to have cherished fade upon which they pride themselves. Some of these are costly in the extreme, and put to the blush the poor little makeshifts of women in the ordinary walks of life. The Princess of Wales, for example, has an especial liking for lace, and her collection is said to be valued at \$200,000. It was begun by the wedding present to her from the King of Belgium, which was worth \$40,000.

0.000.
"The Czarina of Russia is also fond of lace, and remarkable piece of Chantilly was presented to er as a birthday gift by the French Government

The Czarina of Russia is also fond of lace, and a remarkable piece of Chantilly was presented to her as a birthday gift by the French Government last year.

"Queen Victoria's fads are gardening and dogs and ponies. Her old black Jessie is her favorite. She also has a collection of builfinches which afford her great amusement. No cat is allowed near the royal apartments on that account. Queen Victoria prides herself on the excellence of her omelets, which she delights in making herself. All of her daughters are good cooks as well as accomplished needlewomen. The Princess Louise boasts of the number of dishes which she has invented. Her favorite pastime is salmon fishing, and when in London she spends much of her time in buying old and quaint silver, for which she has a passion.

"The Empress Elizabeth of Austria prided herself upon her pastry cooking, and her daughter, the Archduchess Valerie, is accomplished in the methods of the ancient and modern cuisine.

"The Queen of Italy collects gloves, boots and shoes which have been worn by royal personages. She has shoes which belonged to Queen Anne, and a fan which was the property of Mary, Queen of Scots.

"The Queen of Greece is said to be the finest needlewoman among European royalities. The Empress of Germany loves to knit. The Dowager Queen of Portugal, when at her home on the seashore at Caidas, amuses herself by shooting from a nigh window at bottles placed in the sea for the purpose.

"Marie Theresa of Bavaria is fond of pets, and is

"Marie Theresa of Bavaria is fond of pets, and is always accompanied by fourteen of her favorites when she takes a long journey. They include dogs, cats, magples, a little bear and an enormous rat.

"The Princess-Maude of Wales has a collection of

ivories at Mariborough House, among which ar tusks of elephants shot by her father and unclest teeth of wild boars given to her by the Emperor of Russla, and sharks' teeth contributed by the Duk of Edinburgh."

NEWS OF THE STORES.

LATEST NOTE IN TAILOR GOWNS AT HAAR BROTHERS COMPANY'S, FIFTH-AVE., OP. POSITE THE WALDORF-ASTORIA.

The Christmas shopping is ended, and once more the world turns its attention to other necessities New gowns for the festivities that the New Year will inaugurate will occupy the waking thoughts of many of fashion's votaries for some time to come, and the tailors and modistes, neglected for a month, will resume their customary importance.

The latest note in Paris tailoring, says Hass

Brothers Company, is the tight jacket, long in the back and front, and extremely short on the hips. A handsome model just finished is of tan broadcloth The jacket has a flare collar and two overlapping revers richly appliqued with white. The skirt has a box pleat, with centre seam. A peculiarity of the skirt is the stitching down of the box pleat on each

skirt is the stitening down of the box piett on each side about six inches. The front gore is curved and stitched over the sides.

Eton jackets are still in high favor. Some have box fronts, scalloped, and tight backs. A handsome costume is of black broadcloin, with stitched circu-lar flounce, decorated by four stitched straps. The coat has a loose front and stitched velvet revers.

AT W. T. GEORGEN'S, NO. 32 EAST TWENTY. THIRD-ST.

Some of the prettiest opera glasses yet seen are at W. T. Georgen's. Those mounted in enamel with adjustable lorgnon handles similarly decorated are charmingly artistic, while the smoky pearl, "sunny" pearl, silver and gold mounted, are in a fascinating variety. Single eyeglasses in gold, allver and shell mountings, vest pocket opera glasses that fold into the compass of an ordinary eye. glass, photographic outfits and gold and silver eyeglass chains are also shown in most attracti forms.

Mr. Georgen's is one of the few houses that dea exclusively in optical goods, and it has enjoyed a high reputation ever since its establishment, nearly twenty years ago. Special attention is paid to filling prescriptions for glasses, and a somewhat unusual feature is that Mr. Georgen recommends those who need aids to sight to go to a reputable occilist for an individual prescription, rather than attempt to fit glasses himself from even his extensive stock. The store is extremely attractive in arrangement.

SAN JOSE GOLDEN JUBILEE.

NEW-YORK WOMEN MAKE A FINE DISPLAY IN THE PARADE.

Every woman in San José. Cal., kept open house during the golden jubiles celebration of Statehood, which was held in San José last week. were at least two thousand visitors in attendance, and all were royally entertained.

Yellow and blue were selected as the jubiled colors, and the city was profusely decorated with unting of these hues. Across the streets were uspended myriads of vari-colored incandescent electric lights, while all posts along the streets were adorned with evergreens. A 20,000 candle power searchlight was placed on top of the Courthouse dome. At night its rays were thrown upon Lick Observatory, on Mount Hamilton, and abou

In the grand parade every State in the Union was represented by some personage, the State flower or State emblem.

New-York was represented by one of the most striking floats in the grand processional. The representation of "Liberty Enlightening the World" was of heroic stature. Mrs. Spring, of the Willows, held an electric torch aloft, while at her feet were allegorical figures, cannon, etc., repre senting the Army and Navy. The goddess was poised apparently on a pedestal surrounded by

water, just as it appears in New-York Harbor Miss Eleanor Cator, who represented California at the Rose Carnival, represented the State, personating an empress of the mediaval period on horseback. Among the native New-York women who composed the Golden Jubilee Reception Committee were Mrs. C. J. Martin, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. H. D. Matthews, Mrs. W. Hill, Mrs. L. A. Sage, Mrs. L. P. Sage, Mrs. Henry Booksin, sr., Mrs. Henry Booksin, Jr., Mrs. En-right Murphy, Mrs. L. G. Delaney, Mrs. E. C. Reed and Mrs. David Henderson. Besides these some one hundred and twenty other New-York women served on Reception, Decoration, Entertainment. Costume and Refreshment committees. One of the most interesting features of the first One of the most interesting features of the first night's programme at the auditorium consisted of the representation of an old Spanish party, with the dances they once had. Eighteen young men and women, attired in gay Spanish costume, participated in the dance as señors and señoritas. Besides this there was the reappearance of Lota, the dancing girl, who pleased the miners so much in the early days. These dances were taught the young people by Professor Simmons, who was in California in an early day and learned the Spanish dances.

The school children of San José held a special place in the parade in the last division. The boys were dressed in uniforms, with yellow sashes and hats, and wore California poppies. When the countermarch began they formed on both sides of the street and let the remainder of the procession pass between them. Their yell, which they had been practising with all the strength of their lusty young lungs for the last month, was as follows:

Rah! Rah! Rah!

Hah! Rah! Rah! Hear us make a noise! Hullabaloo! Hullabaloo! California boys! Y-o-u Bet!

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

A TISSUE PAPER PATTERN OF WOMAN'S WAIST, NO. 7,850, FOR COUPON AND 10 CENTS.

Exquisite all-over laces are shown for evening wear, and many of the new tollets are made with yoke and sleeves of this dainty material. China blue poplin is here combined with delicate white, lace, black ribbon velvet run through insertion of a heavier weave forming the trimming. The entire yoke and sleeves may be underlined with silk or satin in a contrasting color. For evening wear the



NO. 7.850-WOMAN'S WAIST.

Illustration.

To make this waist for a woman of medium size will require one-half yard of forty-four inch material, with one and one-half yards of twenty-saven inch material for the yoke and sieeves. The pattern, No. 7,850, is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 38, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

COUPON ENTITLING TO ONE PATTERN,

Cut this out, fill in with name and address, and mail it to THE PATTERN DEPARTMENT

Inclose 10 cents to pay mailing and handling expenses for each pattern wanted.

OF THE TRIBUNE.

as his headquarters, laying plans which are now matters of history. Later the same trees, grown older and more rugged, gave inspiration to Longfellow while he wrote his world renowned poems.

The wounded and convalescent soldiers of the battle of Bunker Hill rested in the shade of the

that is being taken in the trees, and I believe it will help to save the forests. The Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs has decided to try to save the beautiful forest about Leech Lake. Mrs. William E. Bramhall. of St. Paul, was chairman of the Legislation Committee. Among the other workers were Miss Margaret Evans, of Cariton Gollege, Northfield, Minn., president of the State Federation; Mis. II, F. Brown, of Minneapolls, and Mrs. Arthur E. Glddings, of Anoka.

"We felt our work to be educational. We tried to rouse the people to a sense of the value of this grand forest which was being destroyed. I find it difficult to speak tamely of the sarrifice of those glorious old trees, which makes a barren and unsightly desert of one of the most magnificent of nature's gifts.

"Our principal effort has been to make the whole people feel the records."

be made in a variety of ways, of either brown or be made in a sewhite bread. The thin silices of buttered bread may be spread with cream cheese, with grated American or Swiss cheese, or with a mayonnaise dressing, and sprinkled with the powdered nuts. Excellent sandwiches are also made by sprinking the finely chopped nuts or spreading the peanut butter, which is to be had in the grocery stores, on buttered silices of bread.

bread.

Pecan nuts and walnuts, with grated cheese, make palatable sandwiches. Nut wafers may be made by creaming a tablespoonful of butter with one-

affected.

"In spite of expedients and the substitution of coal for fuel, and iron for walls, bridges, piers and ships, the demand for wood of all kinds is still on the increase. Our immense railroad system alone is using in this country 200,000,000 of wooden ties. Boxes, toys, paper, charcoal and numberless other articles necessary to comfort or juxury are eating up the forests of the world, until it takes no prophet to predict that the day is not far distant when a scarcity will prevail. In addition to this, forest fires devour hundreds of acres of trees yearly."

Improvement Society Dr. Hale stated that he considered the great thing for this country is the preservation, enlargement and improvement of its forests. "Its forests," he says, "have made America, from the sassafras and planks which paid the English creditors of the Pilgrims, to the New-Hampshire staff which carried the Admiral's flag into Santlago Bay." England, which has only 7 varieties of native trees, where Massachusetts alone has 140, is introducing American trees into Epping Forest. This forest gives a revenue to the public treasury of \$2,009,000 yearly."

ELMS OF CAMBRIDGE.

lear to Americans for their association with the great men and the historical events of the Nation. The Washington elm, under which Washington took charge of the American Army, was found re-cently to need more nourishment. Upon examination it was discovered that the pavement of the street enused the water to flow away from its street caused the water to flow away from its roots. To overcome the difficulty the commissioners decided to surround the tree with a raised plot of earth about eighty feet long and sixteen feet wide at its widest part. This has all been inclosed by curbing, but it is not fenced in. The curbing is raised about one and one-half feet from the ground, and the best quality of loam has been used, so that the tree receives all the nourishment possible.

Under the shade of the old clms of Craigie House many an hour, during his occupation of the house as his headquarters, laying plans which are now matters of history. Later the same trees, grown older and more rugged, gave inspiration to Long-fellow while he wrote his world renowned poems.

The old elms of Cambridge, Mass., will always b